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JAPANESE DAY NAMES AND
WESTERN MYTHOLOGY.

Mr. Seigaku Saito writes as follows to the
Japan Chronicle:—Knowing that items of
etymological interest appear in your
columns from time to time, I venture to
present some observations on the names
given to the days of the week in Japanese,
which appear to have some curious bearing
on the mythological derivations of the
corresponding Western names. I have not
been able to investigate the matter fully,
so can only present what appears to be a
superficial statement. It would be interesting
to know whence arose the connection be-
tween the signification of the Japanese
names and those used in Europe. That the
great gods of European mythology had
some connection with the five principal
elements there can be little doubt, while
these same elements—fire, water, wood,
metal, and earth—have been deified in the
Orient. The days of the week were named
in European languages after the sun and
moon and five gods of antiquity, the names
of these gods being given also to the planets.
Now the elements which these deities
may be supposed to personify are found
in the Japanese and Chinese names for
the days of the week and the planets.
Sunday, *nichi-yōbi*—day of the sun—and
Monday, *getsuyōbi*—day of the moon—are
self-evident. Coming to Tuesday, *ka-yōbi*
—day of the fire—we find that the English
name is derived from *Tyr* the Scandinavian
god, corresponding to Mars, the god
of war or fire, as seen in the French form
mardi, while the planet Mars is known as
Ki-uei, or *Red Star*, in Japanese. Wednes-
day, *suibō-yōbi*—day of water—corresponds
to the French *mercredi*, from Mercury, the
swift-footed god, whose name inspires the
idea of fluidity, and was in fact given to
the fluid metal and watery-looking planets
of that ilk for the same reason. Appro-
priately enough, the planet Mercury is
primarily *Sui-uei*, or water star, in Japanese.
Mokuyōbi—wood day—finds a complement
in *Mohir*, or wood star, the name given
to the planet Jupiter, while the English
name Thursday is derived from *Thor*, the
Scandinavian god corresponding to Jupiter.
The connection of Friday—derived from
Fria, the Scandinavian goddess of marriage
—with *kin-yōbi*—metal or gold day—may be
traced through the French from *vendredi*
derived from *Venus*, the goddess of love or
beauty, whose name has been given to the
brightest planet in the solar system. In
Japanese the planet Venus is known as
Ki-uei, or gold star, thus complementing the
name of the day. As regards the last day
of the week, Saturday, *do-yōbi*—earth day—the
Japanese give the same name to the planet
Saturn—*Dow*, or earth star—whose English
name, as well as the name "Saturday,"
is of course derived from that of the god
Saturn. Thus, apart from the sun and
moon, the principal god and goddess of
both Oriental and Occidental mythologies,
we have the five deities Mars, Mercury,
Jupiter, Venus, and Saturn represented in
the East by Fire, Water, Wood, Metal,
and Earth, which elements are deified in
Chinese mythology. The five principal
planets were known from early times and
following the sun and moon. The seven-
day week in the Japanese calendar was
not introduced from Western sources, but
has existed from time immemorial, only
the order of the days being changed on the
revision of the calendar with the Meiji era.
The coincidence would therefore appear to
be more than fortuitous.

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How many ships we need.
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counts and the Report of the General
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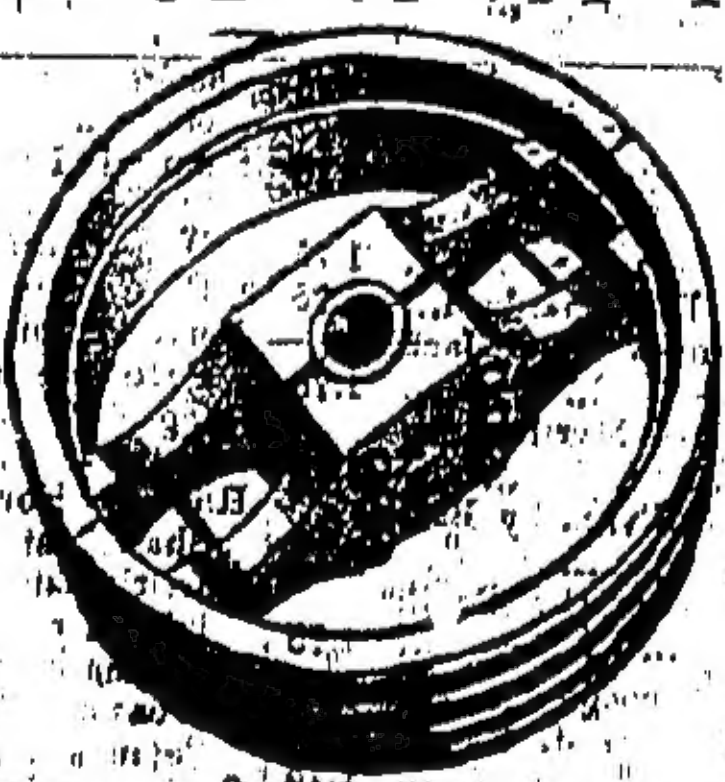
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LITERARY AND ART.

Literary Origin of Irish Brogue.

The Irish "brogue" that is often only a
source of amusement to us, is it said
really the survival of the best English dialect
of Elizabethan days. The speech of that
day became fixed in Ireland when the great
landowners established themselves on their
plantations. The Irish people, says Walter
D'Arlon in the *Dublin Leader*, "took the
best, the most literate, and cultivated Eng-
lish, and if they didn't keep it altogether,
they at least kept more of it than England
herself has done." If Spenser should
to-day wander through Irish fields, he
would, thinks the *Irishman*, "follow most
of the people's talk and be understood by
them." And this, it is added, would be
much less likely to happen to him in his
native, England. "Other Englishmen
besides Spenser would probably bewail the
change if they reflected that with the lost
vowel-sounds a great deal of the music of
Spenser's elegant and 'stately' verse has
been lost also." A little research into
Spenser, Chaucer, and other early writers
brings out abundant precedent for the
brogue, as the writer shows:

"Let us see what this 'brogue' is. We
say that a person is a 'chouseur'. Spenser
uses the word; any one can find it in the
'Faery Queene', Book II., Canto VII.—
24. We hear it said of an obstinate man
that he is a 'contrary' fellow. 'Contrary'
is 'contrary' in Spenser ('Faery Queene',
Book II., Canto II.—24) and 'fella' for
'fellow' is in Chaucer's Prologue (several
places). The Irishman who says he was
'aftered' he'd be 'kilt' is a subject for
mirth. 'Aftered' is in Spenser (same book,
Canto III.—45); it is also used by Chaucer;
and Chaucer also uses 'kilt' and not
'killed'. Not often, but still sometimes
we hear 'nostril' pronounced 'nostrilur';
Chaucer has the latter in the Prologue.
We speak of the 'schule' for the fiddle or
violin, and we have it also in the Prologue.
When a man is upright we call him a
'starling man', and Ben Jonson times the
word with 'darling' in one of his plays.
'(The Fox). We often hear, 'he grutched
me what I said'; 'grutched' for 'grudged'
is in Spenser's 'Faery Queene', and 'axed'
for 'asked' is Chaucerian ('Knights Tale',
489). Some twenty years ago in England
the best educated and fashionable people
took to dropping the final g of the present
participle. They spoke of 'runnin', 'walkin',
'standin', 'chinnin', 'fichtin', and so on.
Quite possibly in setting this fashion they
knew that they were reviving a sound his-
toric pronunciation. But it may be taken
for granted they did not know that the
Irish people had never lost it. 'Hond',
'lond', and 'broad' for 'hand', 'land', and
'brand' are frequent in both Spenser and
Chaucer. I know that 'hoult', 'boulit',
and 'dure' for 'hold', 'bolt', and 'door'
are right, but I cannot find the exact
authority. A Tipperary man says he is
'agin' the 'poeters', and Chaucer would
quite understand 'agin' though such a
recent word as 'peeler' would, certainly
bother him. We may cite one or two later
and less classic authorities than Spenser.
It is perfectly right to talk of 'Dane' Swift.
As we have the authority of Swift himself
for it. Every one knows Cowper's lines:

I am monarch of all I survey,
My right there is none to dispute,
From the centre all round to the ay,
I am lord of the fowl and the brute.
When Isaac Walton published his
great work there is no doubt whatever it
was pronounced in every sense, the "Com-
plete" Angler. Complete is 'complete' in
Pope's 'Essay on Man'. In the same
poem, 'fault', is 'faul'. In what I have
written, I had no intention of limiting
my remarks to particular words. I rather
wanted to indicate a whole system. "Com-
plete", standing crystallized in the best ac-
cepted classical English, has plenty of its
own company. Here are a few: 'chate'
(ghost), 'bate' (boat), 'say' (sea), 'conceave'
(conceive), and the rest. 'Kilt' has nume-
bers of words like it. With a little more
completeness and some leisure, any reader
might make this vindication overwhelm-
ing.

CHINA INLAND MISSION.

The China Inland Mission, according to
the report presented to the annual meeting
in the Queen's Hall, April 21, has now 928
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DEATH.

XAVIER.—On May 20th, at his residence

No. 8 Barrow Terrace, Kowloon, Mr

LINDSAY J. XAVIER, aged 46. Shanghai

and Bangkok papers please copy.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW.

Miscellaneous

Goods per Chiyo Maru undelivered at

noon on this date subject to rent.

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date subject to rent.

General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, May 22.—

11 a.m.—Auction of Law Books, &c.,

at Messrs Hughes & Hough's Sales

Rooms.

12.30 p.m.—Meeting of The Paris Toilet

Ld., at Co.'s Office.

SUNDAY, May 23.—

Goods per Yumun not cleared at 4 p.m.

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MONDAY, May 24.—

Exchange Banks Close.

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WEDNESDAY, May 26.—

Goods per Luzon undelivered after

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SATURDAY, May 29.—

Noon—Meeting of Watkins, Ld., at Co.'s

Offices.

The China Mail

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1909.

THE GERMAN SEARCH FOR

REVENUE.

THE problem of taxation is one which

looms large in the realm of practical

politics the world over; at the present

time, it is exercising the critical faculties

of the best statesmen of the day.

In England the need for readjustment

has long been felt; America is still in

the throes of tariff revision; France has

evaded a most difficult situation by re-

course to the imposition of an Income

Tax; and now we are informed that in

Germany something like a crisis has

arisen as the outcome of an attempt by

the Government to find new sources of

revenue. Admitting all the obvious

advantages to a country with expansive

commercial proclivities of a system of

protective tariffs, it cannot, on the other

hand, be gainsaid that when it comes to

the matter of re-arrangement difficulties

of enormous magnitude immediately

crop up. So many interests are likely

to become involved that the greatest

possible care has to be observed lest any

tampering with the delicately-poised

structure should bring about a fatal

collapse, the disastrous effects of which

it would be impossible to compute.

But it is not this aspect of the

question that we are at present prepared

to discuss. Rather is it our endeavour

to enumerate some of the main causes

which have brought about Germany's

present dilemma.

It was fully six months since that the

German Government, published in the

form of Bills its proposal for the raising

of some 225,000,000 of new revenue.

This enormous sum it was proposed to

raise from the following sources:—

Spirits, 25,000,000; Tobacco, 23,850,

000; Beer, 25,000,000; Wine, 21,000,

000; Death duties, 24,000,000; Elec-

tricity and gas, 22,500,000; Advertis-

ments, 21,650,000. A most protracted

and heated controversy at once began

and has since raged in political and

industrial circles. It culminated in a

serious split in the ranks of the

coalition parties, and in the rejection

of the proposals advanced,

with the consequent adjournment of

the sittings of the Reichstag. Before

this debacle was reached, however,

agreement was come to on a number

of points. First, the recommendations

made for a tax on electricity and

gas were not approved; nor did the

proposal of a tax upon newspaper

advertisements and placards survive

the vote. These, in fact, were such

ill-chosen objects of taxation that the

Government cannot be acquitted of

extremely bad judgment in proposing

them at all; they were rejected by the

committee by crushing majorities. What

had, however, been settled in a positive

direction was that there were to be

of the existing taxes on

brandy, beer and tobacco as well as of

the inheritance duties. The two points

round which the hottest controversy

raged were the brandy taxes and the

estate duties, as the Berlin correspond-

ent of the Standard recently observed.

When English readers learned that the

Conservative members of the Finance

Reform Committee of the Reichstag

abandoned their allies of the "Bloc" on

the spirits tax and voted with the

Clericals, anti-Semites and Poles to

defeat certain proposals of the other

"Bloc" parties, those readers were

doubtless little aware what it all meant.

As a matter of fact this rift in the

Government majority occurred over one

of the most controverted points of

German internal policy during the past

15 years. The spirits taxes have for

years been frankly shaped in the

interests of the so-called agricultural

distilleries. The Agrarians have de-

manded preferential treatment for such

establishments, as against distilleries

operated upon a purely commercial basis.

The agricultural distilleries are

defined by the laws as those that

consume as raw material the potatoes or

grain grown upon the land of their

owners, and which use all their waste

products for feeding animals, and where

all the animal manures thus produced

are returned to the land belonging to

the estate. This system of conducting

the distilleries for the improvement of

their own lands has given the owners

the pretext for demanding preferential

treatment of a far-reaching character,

and they have received it. The owners

to be benefited by discriminating taxes

were, in the main, the great landed

proprietors of the six provinces

constituting the "East-Elbia" of

German political jargon; and it is

the landed aristocracy of those

provinces that wield the greatest

influence in German legislation. Up

till 1887 the spirit taxes consisted only

in a charge for the material used in

manufacture, which was assessed by

taking the contents of the fermented

batts at every filling. In the year

named, however, the present Excise tax,

paid when the spirits pass into trade,

was adopted. At that time the agrarian

interests, were taken care of in the

following way: The tax on alcohol was

SHANGHAI TAOTAI
DENOUNCED.

(Wah To Yat Po's Service.)
PEKING, May 19.
Censor Keng Chun Lin, supported by Grand Councillor Liu Chun Lin, has denounced Chai Nai Wang, Taotai of Shanghai, thus siding with the Governor of Kiangnan. It is probable that the outcome will not be pleasant for Chai.

PROGRESSIVE PRO-
VINCES.

(Wah To Yat Po's Service.)
PEKING, May 19.
The Grand Councillors, in answer to the query of the Prince Regent, have replied that the Liang Kiang Provinces are the most energetic in making preparations for the proposed Constitution.

CHINESE MILITARY AGE
LIMIT.

(Wah To Yat Po's Service.)
PEKING, May 19.
The Board of War proposes that military officers over 60 years of age must retire.

CHINA MERCHANTS
S. N. CO.

(Wah To Yat Po's Service.)
PEKING, May 19.
The shareholders of the China Merchants Steam Navigation Co. are making preparations for the holding of a general meeting for the purpose of electing a committee to see to their interests now that the Board of Communications has assumed control.

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES
IN CHINA.

(Wah To Yat Po's Service.)
PEKING, May 19.
The Board of Foreign Affairs and the Board of Interior are considering the advisability of forming regulations to be applied to foreign missionaries in China.

BEACON HILL TUNNEL.

The celebrations in connection with the piercing of Beacon Hill tunnel on the British section of the Canton-Kowloon railway yesterday were of a most happy character. A large number of guests were invited, and there was a fairly good response. The men of the party walked through the mile and two-thirds of tunnel, the ladies travelling in a "special" car, and at the junction of the two cuttings progress was temporarily barred by a red tape stretched across. Then, on the invitation of Mr. Walte, the tunnel superintendent, Mrs. Eves, wife of the Chief Resident Engineer, cut this barrier, and the party moved on. Subsequently at Shatiniffin was provided, prior to which an interesting ceremony took place in the presentation to Mrs. Eves by Mr. Walte of a silver model of a drill machine such as had been used in cutting the tunnel. At theiffin which followed a number of speeches were made, the staff coming in for a good share of praise on the successful completion of a wonderful piece of work.

MOTION FOR LEAVE TO
APPEAL.

It is interesting to note that the first leave to appeal from the decision of Mr. Justice Gompertz, since his Lordship was appointed in March 1908, was moved for at the Supreme Court, this morning before the Chief Justice, Sir Francis Pigott and Mr. Justice Gompertz sitting as a Full Court, by Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. F. X. D'Almeida a Castro. The case was that in which a curio dealer named Chan Kwan Shan, of 24, Queen's Road West, and its managing partner, Ng Ching Yuen, to recover the sum of \$200 which was alleged to have been deposited with a man named Chan Yik Kwong by the plaintiff, at the request of the defendant—money to purchase a passage ticket to America for the man Chan Sun.

Mr. Slade asked for their Lordships' direction as to how the case should be tried as it was different from the ordinary appeal. The Puisse Judge, in substance, had given judgment on facts. The Chief Justice intimated that they could appeal on the facts of the case and argue the law as the questions arose. Leave to appeal was granted.

ITEMS AT THE COURTS.

Fines of \$10 each were imposed on three defendants at the Marine Court to-day, for failing to keep the yules of their boats out of the water.

Lance Sergeant Jackson charged the master of a licensed junk, at the Marine Court, to-day for anchoring his junk within the limits of the Southern Fairway, and Commander Basil Taylor, R.N., imposed a fine of \$10.

RELIEF FROM RHEUMATISM PAINS.
The great pain relieving power of Chamberlain's Pain Balm is clearly shown in cases of rheumatic and inflammatory rheumatism, both of which are extremely painful, but when application of this liniment gives relief and enables the sufferer to sleep, which in many instances he has not been able to do for several days. For sale by all chemists and druggists.

ALLEGED BANK
ROBBERY.

LARGE SUM INVOLVED.

We understand that a prominent local Bank is either short in its cash or has been defrauded to the extent of \$51,000.

At present the whole affair is shrouded in mystery and very little information can be gleaned as to how it all happened. So well has the secret been kept, that the discovery, though made on Wednesday, April 23, only leaked out to-day.

Meanwhile everything is being done to bring the culprit or culprits to justice.

"HIGH" GAME.

This afternoon, during a discussion in the Legislative Council on a proposed amendment of the Public Health Act, it was explained that provisions were laid down so as to prevent the selling in the streets of food unfit for human consumption. Hon. Dr. Ho Kai said it was a question what diseased meat was. Some people liked their game very "high"—with worms crawling through it. This he called poison. (Laughter.)

SEAMAN WHO TOOK HIS
MOTHER'S NAME.

Harold Benson, an A. B. seaman was fined \$30, at the Marine Court to-day, for fraudulently making a false statement of his own name in the articles of the s.s. Empress of India.

The evidence was that defendant signed articles at Vancouver in December 1906 under the name of "A. Cringell." During the voyage he was logged twice forfeiting two days' pay each time under a special clause of the articles. He was discharged at Vancouver on March 5, 1907.

Under the name of H. Benson defendant signed on as an A.B. on April 21, 1908. Had he given the previous name he would not have been engaged. Defendant said that "Benson" was his mother's name. He was hard up at Vancouver and knowing that the mate would not ship him under his real name he thought there would be no harm in taking his mother's name.

A DRUMMER'S STRANGE
STORY.

A strange story has been told to the police by Drummer Collier, of the Buffs Regiment. He states that at about 9.30 p.m. on Tuesday he was in a temporary latrine on Ship Street wharf when four Chinese entered, pounced on him, bound him up, tying his arms with ropes, gagged him, and then took \$10 from his pockets. He says that it took him three hours to work out with his tongue, the handkerchief which had been stuffed into his mouth, and that shortly after this another soldier found him in his said plight and cut the ropes which bound him.

In connection with the affair two coolies have been arrested, and at the Magistrate's to-day they were formally charged and remanded.

ENGLAND MORE SOBER.

A striking decrease in the number of convictions for drunkenness, a considerable decrease in the number of licensed premises—these are the outstanding features of the English licensing statistics for 1908.

Altogether there were in England and Wales 187,803 convictions, a decrease of 9,261 on the figure for the previous year, the decrease being spread over all parts of England, though Wales did not share in the decrease.

Of the total number convicted 149,594 were males and 37,809 females, the figures show a greater proportionate decrease in convictions of women than was the case with the men.

An attempt has been made to discover to what extent constant offenders contribute to the total of convictions, and it was found that 167,823 persons last year were accountable for the 187,803 convictions.

Many of these were hardened offenders, for of the total of 44,955 with previous convictions (excluding the metropolitan police district) 13,167 had from six to fifty, 402 fifty-one to a hundred, and forty-one over a hundred.

The number of on-licenses decreased during the year by about 1,380, and the number of off-licenses by about 206, the number of each in existence on January 1, 1908, being 95,517 and 24,924—a total of 34,07 per 10,000 persons.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard presided at the meeting of the Legislative Council which was held, this afternoon. There were also present:—

COTTONAR DARRING.
Hon. Mr. F. H. MAY, Colonial Secretary.
Sir HENRY BARKLEY, K.C., Acting Attorney General.
Hon. Mr. W. CHATFIELD, Director of Public Works.
Hon. Mr. A. M. THOMSON, Colonial Treasurer.
Hon. Mr. A. W. BROWN, Registrar General.
Hon. F. J. BADELEY, Capt. Supdt. of Police.
Hon. Mr. B. A. HENRY.
Hon. Mr. H. E. POLLOCK, K.C.
Hon. Dr. Ho Kai.
Hon. Mr. Wai Yui, C.M.G.
Hon. Mr. E. OGDON.
Hon. Mr. W. G. GIBSON.
Mr. C. CLIMBERT (Clerk of Council).

CHARGES FOR 1908.
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CIVIL PROCEEDINGS.

Hon. Attorney General was to move the third reading of the bill entitled an Ordinance to amend the Code of Civil Procedure but the Bill not was proceeded with.

LIFE INSURANCE CO.'S ORDINANCE.
The Council then went into committee on the bill entitled an Ordinance to amend the Life Insurance Companies Ordinance, 1907.

The Bill was ultimately read a third time and passed.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Finance Committee was then held under the presidency of the Hon. Colonial Secretary when the following items were considered and passed.

REGISTRATION GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.
A sum of \$132.50 in aid of the vote, Registrar General's Department, emigration sub-department, for the following item—Sergeant, allowance for fuel and light, \$43.50, Sergeant, allowance, Chinese, \$90.00, total \$132.50.

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE CHARGES.
A sum of \$269 in aid of the vote, Governor, other charges, typewriter.

PUBLIC WORKS EXTRAORDINARY.
A sum of \$25,000 in aid of the vote Public Works, extraordinary, Causeway Bay typhoon Refuge, deepening shallow area to one foot below Ordnance Datum.

SPORTING.

The Military Cricket Tour.

To-day the Hongkong Military Cricket team left the Colony for the China Navigation Steamship Coy.'s steamship Chinhuu for Shanghai, where they will play a series of games—golf, tennis and cricket, are passing on Japan in the Chinhuu. The members of the team are Capt. H. H. C. Baird, Capt. Brindley, Capt. Greenway, Capt. Garnett, Lieut. Crookenden, Lieut. Anderson, Lieut. I. Innes, Capt. Bosley, at present at Shanghai, joins the team upon their arrival there. Lieut. Whyte leaves Hongkong per the s.s. Empress of India on 22nd May for Shanghai and proceeds with the team from there. We understand all the shipping arrangements were placed in the hands of Messrs. Thos. Cook and Co.

Rifle Shooting.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERVE ASSOCIATION.

Douglas Cup.—This Competition took place last week-end on the Peak range at 800 yards. The best scores were as follows:—

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Members of the Association are reminded that the Over Seas Inter Colonial Empire Day Rifle Competition takes place on Saturday next at the King's Park Range. Shooting at 200 yards will commence at 2 p.m. and cease at 5 p.m., when competitors will retire to 800 yards range. It is earnestly hoped that as many members as possible will attend.

The One Thousand Guinea.

The race for the One Thousand Guinea run at Newmarket on April 30th, resulted as follows:—

Mr. L. Neumann's br. f. Electra, by: 1
Zager—Sirenia ... 1
His Majesty's br. f. Princess de Galles, 2
Galileo—Edith ... 2
Mr. W. Cooper's ch. f. Perola, by Per- 3
simmon—Edith ... 3

Ten ran. The race was won by one length, with four lengths between second and third. Betting at the start was: Two to 1 against Electra; 5 to 2 against Princess de Galles; 3 to 1 against Perola. His Majesty the King won the Two Thousand with a horse which was not favourite; he loses the One Thousand with a filly which was thought good enough to win. The winner, Electra, who is trained by Gilpin, ran eight times last year, winning five times and being second the other three times—an admirable record. The King's filly ran six times, winning four times and being second on the other two occasions. The Third-placed runner, who is in Blackwell's stable, ran seven times, won four races, was second once and third once.

EXTRAORDINARY DEATH
OF A CHILD.

Painful Tragedy at Nagasaki.

The painful death of a small child by an explosion in extraordinary circumstances is reported from Nagasaki. A tiny boy named Yamashita Teusaku, aged 2, living at Hoshima-maru, Nagasaki, was playing with his sister aged 17, on the beach near their home when the little fellow found a tiny red object in the sand looking like a sweet-stuff. Quite naturally for his age he put it into his mouth, and cracked it with his teeth. Simultaneously an explosion took place, the child being flung on his back with his head blown to pieces, to the extreme horror of his little sister. The sound of the explosion reached the ears of the parents, who rushed out and were overwhelmed at seeing what had taken place.

From the police investigation it is supposed that the explosive in question was dynamite coated with a piece of meat which, it is thought, must have been placed by a villager to kill sea otters.

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Building, No. 31, Queen's Road

Central, on SATURDAY, the

28th May, 1909, at Noon, for

the purpose of receiving the

Report of the General Managers

with a Statement of Accounts

to 31st December, 1908.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of

the Company will be CLOSED

from 22nd May to the 29th May,

both days inclusive.

G. A. WATKINS,

CHAN A FOOK,

General Managers.

Hongkong, May 14, 1909.

FOR CHEAPER PRESS

TELEGRAMS.

Among the journalists going home to the Imperial Press Conference to the held in London next month are Mr. W. G. St. Clair, of the Singapore Free Press and Mr. F. Crookenden, of the Times of Ceylon. They travelled home on the P. O. Malva, and evidently discussed matters pertaining to the betterment of the Press in the Far East as the following paragraph in a letter signed F. C. St. Clair, my "conference brother," as he calls me—is very keen on the inclusion, in the business agenda of the Imperial Press Conference, of the subjects of Imperial defence and an Imperial Council. Among the subjects which the Council, I believe, may be called upon to effectively handle are:—the reduction of cable rates, and if possible, the further reduction of press rates—which were not adequately reduced last year, and the better in every way for the general public. We have a good case, for the Indian Government charges 3d. for every word which passes over the Indian wires to Ceylon, Australia, and the Far East. Now that this exorbitant levy has become known it cannot possibly last much longer. It will be a pleasure to get 6d. per word off both ordinary and press charges between Europe and Ceylon; but we shall doubtless demand a greater concession than that, although we may not go the length of unmanfully endorsing Mr. Henninger-Heston's demand of a penny a word.

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LONDON, via USUAL PORTS. **OCEANA** Noon. 29th. See Special Capt. T. H. HIDE, R.N. May. 1909. Advertisement

SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE, SIMLA, AND YOKOHAMA. About 4th. Freight and Capt. C. D. GOLDSMITH, R.N. June. 1909. Passage.

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MARSEILLES, via PORT. **OCEANIE** SAILING, May 25, at 1 p.m.

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* KOREA 13.000 TUESDAY, 29th June, at Noon.

* NIPPON MARU 12.000 SATURDAY, 19th July, at Noon.

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BOMBAY, via SINGAPORE AND COLOMBO. **NIKO MARU**, Capt. M. Hagiwara, Tons 6000, FRIDAY, 11th June, at Noon.

NAGASAKI, MOJI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. **KAMO MARU**, Capt. E. L. Sumner, Tons 5000, FRIDAY, 21st May, at 5 p.m.

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CAUSES OF MALARIA.

THE DOCTORS' THEORY DISCUSS.

In his report on malaria in Mauritius Professor Ross under the heading "Is Malaria due to the soil?" deals with various contentions urged against the anopheline theory. The paragraph in answer to the contention that malaria is produced by digging is of sufficient local interest to be reproduced in full. Professor Ross says:-

In Section I we saw that the theory of the marsh miasm gradually grew into the telluric hypothesis, according to which malaria is caused by a poison which exists in suitable soil and which escapes from it when it is disturbed; and instances which apparently support this idea are still cited. From what has just been said the reader will gather that many of them are probably only relapses occurring among previously infected workmen; while others may quite possibly be caused in the usual way by anophelines bred in marshes close to the spot where the soil has been disturbed. Both of the explanations are extremely probable in the case of large operations such as railway and canal works, where hundreds of native workmen are crowded together, housed in rough tents or huts, and perhaps exposed to much fatigue and to the attacks of many mosquitoes. But nevertheless malaria may be caused actually by the digging, though not in the way suggested by the telluric hypothesis. I believe that this point was first cleared up by my own observations made in connection with the Sierra Leone railway in 1899. Severe malaria had occurred along the course of the railway while it was being made. On visiting the scene we found innumerable puddles full of the larvae of anophelines by the side of the railway embankments. In the "borrow pits" from which earth had been taken for building the embankments, and even under the railway "sleepers," I saw the same thing in connection with the Lagos railway in 1901, and near the Greek village of Moulik in 1906. In fact the matter has now become a commonplace with students of malaria. Hence we must be by admitting that disturbance of the soil is really apt to cause malaria; but that it may do so not by liberating any telluric miasm, but, by encouraging the breeding of anophelines and the occurrence of relapses among workmen.

I have three sons in the British Army," said Karl Steine, a German, who was sentenced in the South Western police court, London, to six weeks' imprisonment, to be followed by deportation, for keeping a disorderly house in Battersea. The magistrate, hearing that the sons were not naturalised, directed that the military authorities be informed.

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* MANILA. **YUEN-SANG** FRIDAY, May 21, at 4 p.m.

* SINGAPORE, PENANG, LAISANG, AND CALCUTTA. **LAISANG** SATURDAY, May 22, at Noon.

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WEATHER REPORT.

The following notice is issued from the Hongkong Observatory:—
On the 20th at 12:05 p.m.—The barometer has risen considerably over E. Hokkaido and a slight rise has taken place over the E. coast of China. It has fallen elsewhere, particularly over S. Japan and the Loochoos.

A depression is moving Eastwards in the Sea of Japan, and a second area of low pressure appears to be developing over the Pacific to the East of the Loochoos.

Moderate N.E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and along the northern shores of the China Sea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 9.80 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-morrow:—

1.—Hongkong and Neighbourhood: N.E. and E. winds, moderate; fair at first, thunder showers later.

2.—Formosa Channel: N.E. winds, moderate.

3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Loochoos: Same as No. 1.

4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan: Same as No. 1.

5.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Luzon: Same as No. 1.

6.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Japan: Same as No. 1.

7.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Korea: Same as No. 1.

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12.—South coast of China between Hongkong and the United States: Same as No. 1.

13.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Europe: Same as No. 1.

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16.—South coast of China between Hongkong and South Africa: Same as No. 1.

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